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ARMY OF DARKNESS CROSS-OVER WITH HACK/SLASH, WRITTEN BY HACK/SLASH CREATOR TIM SEELEY

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Dynamite Entertainment is proud announce that Cassie, the star of Tim Seeley's most famous creation, Hack/Slash, will be crossing-over with Ash from the will be crossing-over with Ash from the Army of Darkness, in a new series written by Hack/Slash creator Tim Seeley! Featuring covers by Tim Seeley himself, his Hack/Slash co-creator Stefano Casello, the acclaimed Ben Templesmith, and a special cover by Chris Eliopolis, Army of Darkness VS. Hack/Slash #1 is not to be missed when arrives in-stores and digitally this July

In Army of Darkness Vs. Hack/Slash #1. after the events of the Hack/Slash series. Cassie Hack is doing her best to live a normal life when a Deadite attack forces Cassie back into action. But she's not alone! Meet into action. But she's not alone! Meet Cassie's new partner: Ashley J. Williams! Can the pair keep from killing each other long enough to quest for the stolen pages from the Book of the Dead? Will Ash get some sugar? Or will Cassie make him kiss it? It's the horror mash-up that fans demanded!

Hack/Slash, Army of Darkness has long been one of my all-time favorite films," says writer *Readers have been asking for Cassie and Ashley J. Williams to meet for as long as I've been making Hack/Slash, and we're finally going to give them what they want. There will be blood, boobs, baseball bats, and boomsticks."

Ash, the square-jawed protagonist of the Army of Darkness series, has frequently teamed-up with (or faced off against) beloved characters from throughout comics, film, literature, and real life. Best-selling crossover miniseries include Marvel Zombies Vs. Army of Darkness, Danger Girl and the Army of Darkness, Prophecy (alongand the Army of Darkness, Prophecy (slong: side heroines like Vampirella and Red Sonja), and Freddy Vs. Jason Vs. Ash. Also, in over nine years of publication through Dynamite, the Army of Darkness series itself has hosted Darkman, H.P. Lovecraft's mad scientist Herbert West, and classic monsters like Dracula and Frankenstein. Ash even got patriotic when he met the president in the Ash Saves Obama storyline.

"It's a natural fit, putting Army of Darknes together with the ever-popular Cassie Hack, says Nick Barrucci. "And honestly, it's what the fans have asked for! Ash is the Crossover King, that perfect combination of badass and jester which makes for amazing, amusing comic book team-ups. And what better combo could there be, between a splatter movie hero and the ultimate Last

Hack/Slash is a comic books series, created by writer/penciler Tim Seeley. The focus of the series is on a horror victim, Cassie, who strikes back at the monsters, known as "slashers", with Vlad, a disfigured "gentle glant" who frequently wears a gas mask.

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FEATURED REVIEWS

THE BLACK BAT #1

(Geeks of Doom): "GRAB THIS BOOK!!! I can understand you're hesitations – it's not a character on the level of The Shadow, The Green Hornet, or even The Spider, but what it is, most importantly, is a fantastic comic."

THE BLACK BAT #1

(Bleeding Cool) 'It selects the best elements from the past Black Bat character and takes them for a spin to see what kind of attention it can still attract."

DAMSELS: MERMAIDS #1

(Comic Hype): "This book has some fantastic dialog, a good mix of characters and personalities, unex-pected turns, and even some mythology. I have no doubt that this book will surprise you as it did me."

GAME OF THRONES #14

The characterizations remain faithful to the book and the artwork is quite striking. If you want to know why everyone is talking about the TV series, then this issue of Game of Thrones is a good place to start."

THE SPIDER #11

(Unleash the Fanboy) The Spider #11 is the best this creative duo has delivered, and I am absolutely thrilled to see where this is all going."

DARK SHADOWS: YEAR ONE #1 (Comic Book Therapy):

This series should easily please Dark "This series should easily please Dark Shadows fans. As someone whose knowl-edge of Dark Shadows is based on the recent movie and a few episodes of the TV show, it seems to fit in perfectly with the latter's style. There's enough her to appease the old fans and an interesting story to draw in new read-

DARK SHADOWS: YEAR ONE #1 (Unleash the Fanboy):

"When it comes to putting the words into physicality, Guiu Vilanova lends his talent to the artistic side of things. His pencil work relies on heavy shadows combined with well-structured designs to sell its authentici-He literally sets the proverbial mood as this specific journey gets underway.

DARK SHADOWS: YEAR ONE #1

(Sci Fi Pulse): "This is an open door to the cult favorite that will initiate virgin readers and satisfy long term fans. You should enter before the door disappears!"





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AN INTERVIEW WITH LADY RAWHIDE WRITER ERIC TRAUTMANN

Rawhide project, what were your thoughts on bringing back the iconic female Western character?

I thought it sounded like fun, both because I remember enjoying the character's exploits back in my misspent youth, and I rarely (i.e. never) get to work in the Western genre. That all seemed like a recipe for a fun project.

You're no stranger to working with strong female characters, like Red Sonja and Vampirella. How does writing Lady Rawhide compare to writing these other two established properties?

It's like any other character I write-I try to figure out what makes the character tick, and write that character as honestly as I can. The process never really changes (though, because we're dealing with characters in the "Mythic" Mexico, my normal research pattern has been cast aside. Historical accuracy is less important than setting the proper mood and tone).

"My" Vampirella was always driven by a desire to put her past behind her. That was the engine that moved her forward, aggressively. With Sonia, she's definitely always looking out for herself. She's a thrill-seeker and a renegade, largely because of a deeply-repressed anger (which often comes directly into conflict with her strong tendency toward lovalty). The best Sonja stories are, at their core, caper tales.

Lady Rawhide is somewhat similar to Sonia-she's a thief, a bandit, a roque. But Lady Rawhide exists in a time and place where, as a woman, society has strictly defined what her behavior should be. The vigilante, Robin Hood-esque actions she undertakes subvert that, and her overtly flamboyant costuming act as a rejection of those social conventions. I think that, her desire to avenge her brother aside, she's driven by a desire to control her environment, on her terms, and society's encumbrances he damned

Who are the supporting cast members of Lady Rawhide? In "Sisters of the White Rose," the main supporting players are

the Sisters themselves: an all-female team of outlaws who may have been inspired by the actions of Zorro and Lady Rawhide, but their methods are considerably more ruthless and violent. Lady Rawhide will find herself sympathizing with their aims, but appalled by their methods.

When Dynamite first contacted you about working on the Lady In addition, there's a handsome, stalwart army captain, Reyes, who also has sympathies for Lady Rawhide, but his duty will drive him to pursue and apprehend her.

> And then, of course, are the usual suspects in such a story: A corrupt governor, a deadly bounty hunter, and a cartel of rail and silver interests from America.

Had you been familiar with Lady Rawhide prior to taking on the new project? Were previous appearances influences on your

I ran a small comic shop in my hometown when the Topps books came out, and Lady Rawhide was one of my favorites. It was good fun, and I preferred the "cuter" look to the character, rather than the "bad girls" that were in vogue at the time.

I want to capture that sense of fun-this isn't a grim, gritty book; it's pulpy, swashbuckling fun at heart. So, I hope I'm paving homage to those influences, ves.

The Old West is largely a territory populated by rugged heroes, but Lady Rawhide stands out as one of the few iconic heroines How do gender roles affect the way you craft the stories?

I may be too close to that to answer well. Like I said, I try to write each character honestly, and in this setting, gender roles are pretty clearly defined, and our heroine stands in direct opposition to those roles. So, that will have an impact on how I write her, certainly.

I suppose I have generated some small reputation as a writer who writes strong female characters, but I maintain that's because the characters are just that strong. Red Sonia will never simper or back down. Vampirella will never admit defeat. Lady Rawhide will never turn her back on someone in need. My job is to make sure that I'm delivering the most authentic take on the characters I'm capable of, and not betray those kinds of fundamental, core elements.

Would you consider Lady Rawhide a good jumping-on point for new readers?

I certainly hope it is. There's enough backstory seeded into issue #1 so the new reader should have a good handle on the character, without being particularly continuity-heavy. My own Flash Gordon: Zeitgeist #1 would be a decent touchstone, I think, or Mark Waid's take on Green Hornet

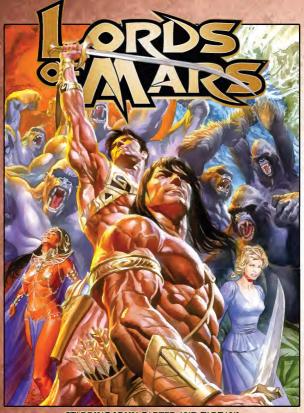
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You've already worked in both the Warlord of Mars and Lord of the Jungle universes. What were those projects / storylines, and what did you enjoy about working on them?

Writing Warlord of Mars and Lord of the Jungle has been one of the greatest thrills of my career as a writer. From the beginning, Nicky, Joe and I were committed to doing the adaptations the "right" way, as close to the spirit of the originals as possible. We only made changes where we felt they were absolutely necessary. Otherwise, we let the stories tell themselves, in all their unabashed, pulpy glory!

When Dynamite first contacted you about working on the Lords of Mars crossover, what were your thoughts on bringing together the two iconic characters?

It's funny - Nicky, Joe and I all had the idea for a Warlord/Jungle crossover independently, at the same time. For Lords of Mars, I want to tell an epic story, one that takes place on Mars and on Earth, one that involves a sweeping arc of time and space, one that tears the characters apart and brings them back together again. Intrique, action, romance, suspense - everything. I'll let readers be the judge of how well I succeed!

What do you see as the main differences and similarities between Tarzan and John Carter?

John Carter is more comfortable around human beings than Tarzan. He's more of a leader, but he's most in his element in times of conflict, as opposed to the I backstabbing and intrigue of "peacetime". Tarzan is more a force of nature. In terms of raw strength and agility, no one can match him, but he's not fully in control of himself - he's like the Hulk in that when he loses it, he loses it.

Will either Deiah Thoris or Jane Porter play a significant role in the Lords of Mars storvline?

Absolutely, Both of them, yes, Jane will be more central to the story, but Deiah's going to play a critical role, too.

Should we anticipate any other significant characters from either mythos to appear in the Lords of Mars series?

John Carter's past conflicts uniting Mars are going to come back to haunt him... and Tarzan. More than that, I dare not say. You'll just have to read the story!

What themes / character elements do you want to explore in Lords of Mars? Tarzan's relationship with Jane has always fascinated me. For all of Tarzan's amazing abilities, he's quite innocent and vulnerable. So Jane is his big sister as much as his wife. And, of course, Tarzan's reconciliation with John Carter will be the fulcrum of the series. It's gonna be a bumpy ride!

Would you consider Lords of Mars a good jumping-on point for new readers? It's a great jumping-on point. In fact, I always go out of my way to make sure new readers are never at a loss, regardless of where we are in a series. But people who are following Warlord of Mars and Lord of the Jungle will get a lot out of the series, too. I don't think anyone does contemporary pulp fiction like Dynamite. If you're reading The Green Hornet, The Shadow, Red Sonja or any of Dynamite's titles, I hope you'll get a big kick out of Lords of Mars.















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